# BOUNTIFUL CITY ELECTED OFFICIALS January 2014 - January 2016

<u>Name</u> <u>Position</u>

Randy C. Lewis Mayor

Kendalyn Harris Councilwoman

Richard Higginson Council Member

Beth Holbrook Council Member

John Marc Knight Council Member

John Pitt Council Member

**%** 

Gary R. Hill City Manager (Appointed)

# Bountiful City Council 2015

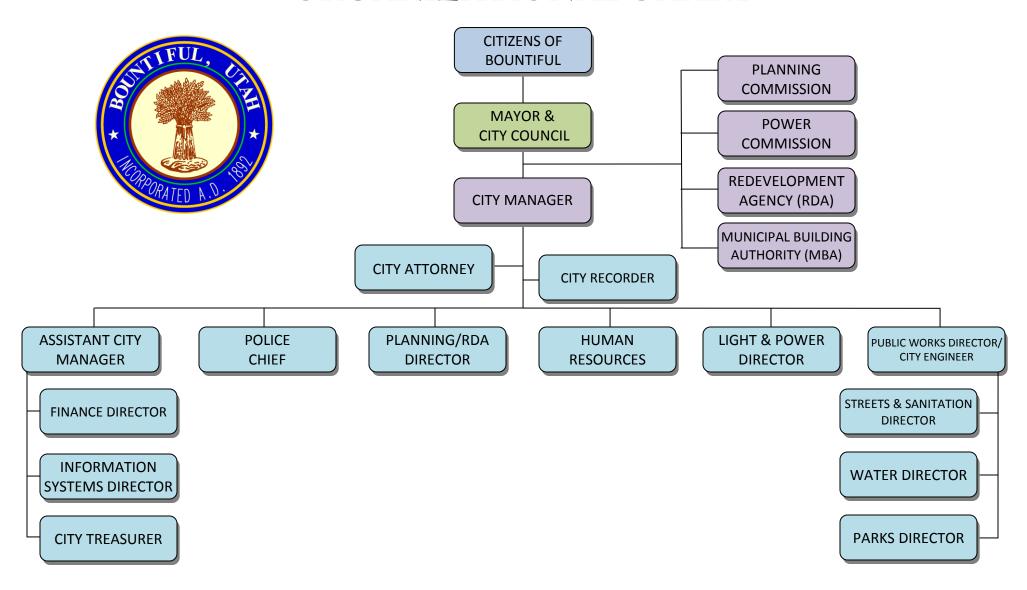
## **BUDGET COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS**

PUBLIC SAFETY	John Marc Knight, Chair Mayor Lewis Richard Higginson
PARKS & RECREATION FINE ARTS	John Pitt, Chair Mayor Lewis John Marc Knight
Power	Beth Holbrook, Chair Richard Higginson John Marc Knight
WATER	Kendalyn Harris, Chair Beth Holbrook John Pitt
STREETS & SANITATION (TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE)	Richard Higginson, Chair John Pitt Kendalyn Harris
FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION, RDA	Mayor Lewis, Chair Beth Holbrook Kendalyn Harris

## **LIAISON ASSIGNMENTS**

COMMUNITY SERVICE COUNCIL	Beth Holbrook Kendalyn Harris
HISTORICAL PRESERVATION LIAISON	Richard Higginson
POWER COMMISSION	Beth Holbrook
ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE	John Marc Knight
PLANNING COMMISSION	Richard Higginson
RECREATION BOARD	Mayor Lewis
FIRE AGENCY	Mayor Lewis
CENTERPOINTE ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROL	John Marc Knight
Board	John Pitt
Youth Council Liaison	Kendalyn Harris
ULCT LEGISLATIVE POLICY COMMITTEE	Mayor Lewis
	Beth Holbrook
UTA CORRIDOR	Beth Holbrook
	John Pitt

# CITY OF BOUNTIFUL, UTAH ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



# Bountiful City Budget Summary (condensed) Fiscal Year 2014-2015

REVENUES:	TOTAL
Property Taxes & Fees-in-Lieu of Property Taxes	2,416,126
Sales Taxes	6,489,000
Utility Franchise & Municipal Energy SalesTaxes	3,326,000
E911 Telephone Revenue	585,000
Business Licenses, Building & Street Opening Permits, Subdivision Fees	481,000
Refuse Collection Fees & Landfill Charges	1,926,911
Liquor Fund Allotment (from State of Utah)	35,000
Cemetery Lot Sales and Related Fees	401,300
Bail Forfeitures (District Court)	145,000
Interest Income	854,732
Lease or Rental Income	870,822
Contribution in Aid from outside entities	285,000
Class "C" Road Allotment (from State of Utah)	1,250,000
Recycling Fees	368,310
Storm Water Fees	1,125,000
Sale of Water	4,100,000
Golf Course Fees & Cart Rental	1,486,000
Sale of Electricity	26,272,783
Miscellaneous Income	1,229,617
Intra-City Transfers	8,159,117
Sub-total - Revenues	61,806,718
Less Intra-City Revenue & Transfers (negative figure)	(8,159,117)
NET REVENUES	53,647,601
	50,0,501
EXPENDITURES & EXPENSES:	
Non-Departmental	(808,500)
Legislative (Mayor, Council and Community Engagement)	1,535,463
Legal (Civil and Prosecution)	347,188
Executive (City Manager)	267,281
Human Resources (Includes Payroll)	192,558
Information Systems Management (Computer systems, telecommunications and related services)	607,967
Finance (Includes Assistant City Manager, City Recorder and Budget functions)	646,608
Treasury (Includes utility customer services and billing)	563,665
General Government Buildings	117,826
Police (Police and Dispatch Services)	7,423,616
Fire & Emergency Medical Services (provided via Interlocal agreement with the South Davis Metro Fire Agency)	1,900,000
Streets (Includes construction, maintenance and snowplowing)	5,533,069
Engineering (Includes Public Works and Building Inspection)	764,953
Parks	1,041,400
Planning (Includes Licensing and Code Enforcement)	245,001
Debt Service	269,000
Municipal Building Authority (MBA)	721,387
Recycling	368,810
Storm Water	1,256,158
Water	4,181,760
Light & Power	29,190,706
Golf Course	1,631,340
Sanitation (includes Landfill)	2,111,372
Cemetery	415,343
Recreation Arts and Parks (RAP) Tax	371,000
Internal Service (Computer Maintenance, Liability Insurance, Worker's Compensation)	911,747
Sub-total - Expenditures & Expenses	61,806,718
Less Intra-City Transfers	(8,159,117)
NET EXPENDITURES & EXPENSES	53,647,601
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### OFFICIALS OF BOUNTIFUL UTAH 2015

Randy C. Lewis	Mayor		
Kendalyn Harris	Councilwoman		
Richard Higginson			
Beth Holbrook			
John Marc Knight	Councilman		
John Pitt	Councilman		
Glen Dawson	District Judge		
Gary R. Hill	City Manager		
Galen Rasmussen	Assistant City Manager		
Russell L. Mahan	City Attorney		
Paul C. Rowland	City Engineer		
Chad Wilkinson			
Tyson Beck	Finance Director		
Shawna Andrus			
Ted Elder			
Tom Ross			
Gary Blowers			
Mark Slagowski			
Allen Johnson			
Geno Flanary	Cemetery Superintendent		
R AREA OFFICIALS			

### OTHER AREA OFFICIALS

Jeff Bassett	Fire Chief, South Davis Fire District
John Miller	Director, South Davis Recreation District

### **HISTORY**

On the 27<sup>th</sup> day of September, 1847, Perrigrine Sessions, with his family, moved about nine miles north of the newly established Mormon settlement of Salt Lake City and camped. He had traveled beyond the Hot Springs to find feed for his flocks and herds. Here he constructed a dugout with skins for a roof and wintered, he and his family being the sole occupants of the place until the spring of 1848. This dugout was located at approximately 250 North and 280 West. He was thus the founder of Utah's second settlement and the first white man to make a home in what we now know as Davis County.

Sessions was not left long in seclusion, for in the spring and summer newcomers arrived in droves and by the end of the year some three score heads of families were definitely located in this beautiful spot. These settlers were all Mormons and most of them claimed English descent. A roster clearly bears out this thought: Call, Barlow, Hatch, Moss, Tolman, Holbrook, Stoker, Pace, to name a few, indicates their origin.

Though rudely taught themselves, they believed in education, for in the fall of 1848, Anson Call and Joseph Holbrook built a house of bulrushes and clay on the banks of the Jordan River and their children were given the rudiments of the three r's (reading, writing and arithmetic) by the latter's wife, Hannah. In November, 1849, at a ward meeting the people voted to erect a school house and John C.L. Smith was hired to teach at \$30.00 per month. Thus was also established the second school in Utah.

The place was first known as Session's Settlement, but with the ecclesiastical designation of North Canyon Ward, both titles being employed rather indiscriminately until 1855, when it was officially named Bountiful. A more fitting appellation could not have been chosen for what was even then called the garden spot of Utah.

The townsite had been laid out by Jesse W. Fox and the people wished to have it enclosed as a precaution again hostile Indians. They voted in 1855 to build a wall entirely around it. This was done and the result was an earthwork of mud and straw some three miles in length, eight feet high on the outside and four feet thick at the top, rather an imposing undertaking for those times. Assessments were made according to ability to pay, one man being assessed \$1,100.00. The wall when constructed encompassed generally that area commonly bounded by 4<sup>th</sup> North, 2<sup>nd</sup> West, 5<sup>th</sup> South and 4<sup>th</sup> East.

Settlers continued to pour in from the eastern states and from England. They came with ox teams, with handcarts and a foot and they were welcomed with that hearty spirit of brotherhood that only the pioneer knows how to display. Increased population demanded larger places of worship, so the foundation of the Bountiful Tabernacle was laid in 1857, the work proceeding until 1863, when the edifice was dedicated by President Brigham Young. Most of the timber came out of Meeting House Hollow in Holbrook Canyon and the adobes were made from clay in the "'dobe yard down on the bottoms." At the time of its construction, this Tabernacle was the finest in the Church. No other building in Utah has finer acoustic properties than this imposing old monument to pioneer enterprise.

The sixties, the seventies and the eighties saw the young community continue to grow. Secular and religious interests were inextricably mixed; the church increased in numbers, the schools flourished and multiplied. Instead of the original one ward, there were now four; Centerville and East, West and South Bountiful. School districts were laid out along the same broad lines, the parents paying personally for the tuition of their children. East Bountiful came to be known as Bountiful; and West and South Bountiful had the Post Office designation of Woods Cross, so named, it is reported, because Daniel Wood, enraged because the railroad had diagonally crossed his farm, had exclaimed, "Yes, and pretty damned cross too!"

By 1890, the citizens of East Bountiful determined that they needed something stronger than precinct government to take care of their increasing population. They petitioned the Territorial Legislature and were granted a charter to organize a city corporation. This was in 1892 and Joseph L. Holbrook was elected for the first Mayor with the following as Councilmen: Edwin Pace, Thomas Briggs, Stearns Hatch, J.L. Fackrell and

Arthur Riley, with Joseph T. Mabey as City Marshall, R.E. Egan as City Recorder and Jed Stringham as Treasurer.

Succeeding Mayors and their terms of office are as follows:

Joseph L. Holbrook	1892-1897 Incl.
•	
Charles R. Mabey	.1912-1913 Incl.
Richard Stringham	1914-1917 Incl.
Leo J. Muir	922 (Resigned)
Ernest Madsen 1926-July 1,	1928 (Resigned)
J. A. Taylor July 1, 1927-Dec. 19	927 (Appointed)
B. L. Kesler	.1928-1929 Incl.
J.C. Stocks	1930-1929 Incl.
S. Lloyd Riley	1940-1941 Incl.
J.A. Taylor	1942-1943 Incl.
L. Glen Riley	1944-1945 Incl.
Leo S. Holbrook	1946-1947 Incl.
V. B. Waddoups	1948-1949 Incl.
V. T. Rice	1950-1953 Incl.
George K. Fadel	1954-1957 Incl.
Harold L. Pope	1958-1961 Incl.
Matt A. Galt	1962-1965 Incl.
Morris F. Swapp	1966-1977 Incl.
Elmer W. Barlow	1978-1981 Incl.
Dean S. Stahle	1982-1989 Incl.
	1990-1993 Incl.
John R. Cushing	1994-2001 Incl.
Randy C. Lewis	.2014-
	Harold L. Pope

During the many years since it was organized, the City has met every obligation imposed upon it. Its officials have been wide awake and forward looking; they have been honest and painstaking and there has never been a hint of graft or incompetence. It has been an honor to serve the people, and pay has been no consideration.

During that time elementary schools have been established and junior high schools and two high school have been built.

Streets have been cleared of weeds and debris; oiled surface have supplanted the mud, and sidewalks have been laid. A water system was begun in 1906 and it has increased

incapacity until today most of the water of the mountain streams goes into city reservoirs, to say nothing of other rights acquired from owners of pumped wells and the use of water from Weber Basin Water Conservancy District.

In 1907 electric lights came to Bountiful through the efforts of its citizens. This system was purchased by the City, which now owns its own plant. The first real hard surface road in Utah was laid down between the town and the Salt Lake County line through the efforts of officials of Bountiful, who also were able to induce private property owners to permit the cut through the bluff at the Hot Springs. Other citizens of this flourishing community organized and carried out a campaign to acquire the Cemetery and beautify it. Now it is one of the most beautiful spots dedicated to the dead in the state.

Possibly no other place in Utah is growing so rapidly as this city set on the hills between the mountains and the sea. Other people have finally discovered that, for a dwelling place - an ideal spot in which to rear a family - it has few equals and is surpassed by none. The result has been homes by the hundreds in the last fifteen years, modern homes that please the eye and satisfy the desire for comfort. One is safe in prophesying that, shortly, family dwellings will be built to the topmost lake terrace, where contented inhabitants will gaze down upon the City of Bountiful and the shimmering salt sea as the setting sun gilds the sky and the mountains with gold and exclaim, "Here at last is paradise on earth!"

.....Charles R. Mabey

### City of Bountiful Miscellaneous Statistics June 30, 2014

Date of Incomparation		December 14, 1902
Date of Incorporation		December 14, 1892
Form of government		Council-Manager by Ordinance
Area (Square miles)		14
Population		42,898
Miles of streets (total)		159
Miles of streets (overlayed)		6
Miles of streets (reconstructed)		0
Number of street lights		2,145
City employees	Full-time positions	165
	Total Employees	293
Fire protection:	Number of stations (operated by South Davis Metro Fire Agenc	•
Police protection:	Number of stations	1
	Number of patrol units	22
	Hazardous citations written	1,913
	Non-hazardous citations written	1,435
	Arrests	1,662
Municipal water department:	Average daily gallons consumed	4,492,000
	Miles of water mains	176
Sanitation:	Number of collection trucks	13
	Tons of waste collected and landfilled	52,354
	Tons of recyclables collected (service began December 1, 2008	) 2,713
Storm Water:	Miles of Encased Storm Drains	71
	Miles of Concrete lined open ditch	1
	Miles of storm drains inspected	5
	Miles of streets cleaned	159
Power and light:	Miles of distribution & transmission lines	230
	Kilowatt hours sold	294,130,877
Building Permits Issued:	Total	505
· ·	New single-family dwellings (1-2 unit buildings)	60
	New multi-family dwellings (3+ unit bulidings)	4
Recreation and culture:	Number of parks	13
	Number of covered picnic areas	19
	Number of tennis courts	20
	Number of pickleball courts	6
	Number of soccer fields	6
	Number of Trail Heads	2
	Number of Your Heads  Number of swimming pools (South Davis Recreation District)	1
	Number of ice rinks (South Davis Recreation District)	1
	Number of Libraries (Davis County)	1
	Number of golf courses	1 (18 holes)
	Number of art centers	1 (18 110165)
Ordinances Bassad by City Council	Number of art centers	16
Ordinances Passed by City Council		16
Resolutions Passed by City Council	Navarahan 2012 alaati an	
Registered voters	November 2013 election	25,706
Ballots Cast	November 2013 election	5,380
Pecentage of registered voters voting	November 2013 election	21